

ARMY OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS BANTER DEATH

They Rescue Enlisted Man From Perilous Situation After Fall Over Cliff

LARIATS ARE USED FOR HEROIC SUCCOR

Lieutenants Flint and Cook Figure in Sensational Aerial Fear of Courage

With the life or death of a man hanging in a balance, a thrilling drama was enacted without spectators last Thursday in the Waianae mountains back of Schofield Barracks.

Lieut. Harry A. Flint of the Fourth Cavalry, dangling at the end of a lifeline of lariats looped together, descended a sheer 150-foot cliff, and hanging there just out of reach of Private John D. Schoenberg, Troop H, Fourth Cavalry, who was lying in a pocket on the cliff, encouraged the almost delirious man, and persuaded him not to end his suffering by casting himself over the narrow ledge for a plunge of a thousand feet below.

While Flint, Seth W. Cook of the Fourth Cavalry descended the steep and dangerous mountainside for gallant lariats to lengthen the lifeline, another soldier, reported to be Private Pelham of Troop H, Fourth Cavalry, remained astride a rocky peak, from which the line and the officer depended, and maintained his dangerous position, expecting momentarily to be carried away by the sliding and shifting masses of loose soil and rock.

Lieutenant Flint Dares Death

When Lieutenant Cook strangled back on the ascent with the additional ropes, they were added to the lifeline, and Lieutenant Flint was lowered into the rocky pocket where Private Schoenberg lay. The soldier was badly injured, with his collarbone and several ribs broken by the fall. Carefully adjusting a sling, Lieutenant Flint fastened it to the wounded man, and then signaled to those above, and with the assistance of Lieutenant Cook, Private Pelham hauled the helpless man up to safety.

Lieutenant Flint remained in the pocket until the line was lowered to him in turn, when the plucky officer climbed into the sling and was himself hauled up by the two men above.

On account of the loose character of the soil on these mountainsides, the descent into the valley carrying the wounded man was exceedingly dangerous and difficult. It was successfully accomplished, however, and Private Schoenberg was taken into Waianae and sent to motor ambulance from Schofield Barracks was waiting at Hilo to convey the injured man to the hospital at that post, notification having been sent by telephone from Waianae.

Schoenberg Slides Over Cliff

Lieutenants Cook and Flint were on a camping trip in Makua Gulch the day of the accident. Private Schoenberg, with a companion, Private Lang, both of Troop H, were also on a hunting trip. While trying to recover the carcasses of some goats which they had shot, Schoenberg slid over the ridge and into the pocket below. Lang was unable to get to him, but started back down the trail until he met the two officers and gave the alarm. They were joined by three other soldiers, and securing all the available lariats the party began the climb to the scene of the accident. So difficult was this climb that only three of the party reached the peak from which the rescue was conducted.

When Lieutenant Flint was first lowered and the lifeline proved too short, he was near enough to talk to Schoenberg, who was in great misery, and who said that despairing of rescue he had intended to roll off the ledge and cast himself down the mountain side to end his suffering. While waiting for the lengthened rope to be lowered, Lieutenant Flint cast a rock down the precipice, and saw it must have been at least 1000 feet to the bottom.

Lieutenant Flint Modest

Although this happened last Thursday the story only came out yesterday. Lieutenant Flint, who effected the rescue, modestly gives all the credit to Private Pelham. He says that only for the courage and skill displayed by this soldier in maintaining his position it would have been impossible to descend into the pocket where Schoenberg lay.

MISSOURIAN DOCKS AT NEW HILO WHARF

A wireless message received yesterday by The Advertiser from C. P. Morse, general freight agent at this port for the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, stated that the steamer Missouri had successfully docked at the Kuhio Bay wharf Sunday morning and that the loading facilities and wharf arrangements were most satisfactory. This is the first vessel of the American-Hawaiian line that has docked at the new wharf and the promptness with which the vessel handled and the speed in which the balance of her large cargo was loaded was most gratifying to Mr. Morse. The Missouri completed loading last night and was dispatched for New York via the Panama Canal with 110,000 cases of pineapples and nearly 11,000 tons of sugar.

BULL MOOSE PARTY EXPENSIVE LUXURY

George R. Carter Spent \$3991.55 During Primary As Its Candidate for Congress

Despite the fact that he received only 177 votes throughout the Territory at the primary election and that the campaign cost him \$3991.55, of which amount \$1744.65 was spent directly on his own account and \$2246.90 went towards organizing and conducting the Progressive party, George R. Carter, former Governor of Hawaii, will make the race for Delegate to Congress at the general election to be held on November 3.

Yesterday he paid his twenty-five-dollar nomination fee at the office of the Secretary of Hawaii. This insures his name going on the ballot.

Mr. Carter's primary election campaign expense account, according to the statement filed yesterday by him with the Secretary of Hawaii, is made up as follows:

Nomination fee, \$10; stationery, \$2.65; meetings, \$89.20; supplies, \$11; traveling expenses, \$1631.80; organizing and conducting Progressive party, \$2246.90.

Charles A. Rice, who sought nomination as candidate for Delegate to Congress and who received 3816 votes in the six electoral districts of the Territory, had a far less expensive campaign, his statement, filed yesterday, showing he spent only \$876.50, as follows: Nomination fee, \$10; traveling expenses, \$780.50; printing and advertising, \$80.

Other campaign expense statements filed yesterday were as follows: James K. Kuhn, \$35; J. S. Chandler, \$37; J. H. Coney, \$35; E. J. Gay, \$45.50; James K. Lota, \$75.80, and John K. Kamakoulu, \$23.50.

Besides Senator Carter, six other candidates for legislative office yesterday paid their nomination fees, as follows: Rev. S. L. Densh, Sr., Republican, candidate for the Senate from Hawaii; Jim M. Kapoo, Democrat, first district; R. J. K. Nawahine, Republican, third district; S. R. Mahoe, Republican, and Robert Ahuna, Democrat, fifth district; John Fassot, Republican, sixth district, all candidates for the house of representatives.

BOURBONS MAKE CAMPAIGN PLANS

John Wilson, According to Mayor's Secretary, Will Manage Starters in Race

Democrats have practically completed their campaign plans, according to Will Miles, secretary of the mayor, there is not so very much left for them to do now in the way of preparations.

The candidates have agreed, he says, that the campaign shall be a short but fast one—two weeks long at the most. The entire campaign on the Island, for county and territorial candidates, is to be in charge of John Wilson, campaign manager.

It has been decided, however, that an advisory board shall be appointed to assist him. This advisory board is to consist of eight men, four from each district. Two from each district are to be appointed by the territorial committee and two by the county committee.

The county committee, Miles said, has agreed upon its four men, though their names are not to be given until after the territorial committee acts.

Possibly the names of the entire board will be made public at the "harmony" meeting of the Democrats set for tomorrow evening. This meeting is to be held on the roof garden of the Odd Fellows' Hall. All warning factions of the party are expected to be represented there, with their hatchets ready for battle.

CRIMINAL CASES ARE DISPOSED OF

Three criminal cases were disposed of yesterday by Judge Ashford in quick order, the defendants pleading guilty and thus saving the government considerable trouble and expense.

John R. Davis, charged with assault and battery on a police officer, Barry Sizemore, was fined fifty dollars and ordered to pay also the costs of the case. Davis was taken into custody late yesterday afternoon and will remain in jail until he pays his fine or works it out at the rate of one dollar a day. Officer Sizemore is the smallest man on the Honolulu force.

John Waiamau, seventeen years of age, pleaded guilty to the crime of burglary in the first degree and was given nine months in jail. Waiamau and Kashahaki escaped several months ago from the Boys' Industrial School Waialae. One night they returned and broke into the school and were arrested and charged with breaking and entering.

George Allen, charged with forgery, pleaded guilty and, in order that he might have sufficient time to arrange his affairs before beginning to do time, Judge Ashford will pass sentence on Allen on October 12.

REMEMBER THE NAME.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the best known medicine for diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps or pains in the stomach. You may need it some time. For sale by all agents. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Sugar Mart Has Touched Bottom On the Mainland

Alexander & Baldwin received cables advices from their New York office yesterday as follows:

"The general feeling is that the market has finally touched bottom and that the next change will be for the better."

"Market firm. Advance expected. Spot sugars offered 1/4c advance."

This would indicate that practically all of the sugar held by speculators on margin has been absorbed, or that holders have been forced to cover. It also indicates that there is no immediate prospect of European peace.

NEW SACHS STORE OPENS TO PUBLIC

Modern Emporium Carries Immense Stock of Very Best General Merchandise

Sachs Goods Company has returned to town and located within a biscuit throw of the location where its founder made a fortune in the days before annexation. The new store in Hotel street near Fort, was opened to the public yesterday. The place was appropriately decorated and floral designs were as conspicuous as they were beautiful.

The display of merchandise recently selected on the mainland by Mr. Leu box warranted the flood of Honoluluans who came, saw and were compelled by the modern arrangements for their comfort as well as for the comfort of the sales force.

That this store is an improvement over the one the company occupied for years at the corner of Beretania and Fort street goes without saying.

The floor space may not be so large, but the facilities for transacting business are vastly improved that comparisons far up the Yangtze river.

Hankow Firs To Rebel

The uprisings occurred first at Hankow. By a strange coincidence it was at this place that the first hostilities in the fight for the overthrow of the house of Manchu began. At present this entire district is poorly protected by the government's troops, as the armies are all to the north near the scene of the German-Japanese encounter.

The Chinese of Honolulu are experiencing mixed emotions, according to their sympathies for one side or the other, in the impending country-wide revolution. Doctor Sun has many personal friends in the city; it is felt that he laid the plan for the first revolution. For months now, news of the Nippon Jiji and The Liberty News, and it is expected in the next few hours the revolution will spread far up the Yangtze river.

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